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- Drake's Magazine.

It is natural for a fellow to boil with rage when he gets fired .--] Binghamton Republican.

Never propose to a girl with a heetic flush. She might go into a decline .f Elmira Gazette.

Rum is an enemy, but it does not follow that it should be "turned down." -[Lowell Courier.

The man who never gives up misses

the answers to some awfully good connundrums .- [Elmira Gazette. Totling-"Here's a story called

"The Politician's Conscience!" Dimpling-"Short story, isn't it?"-[Epoch. You can't argue with a bigot without

you're a fool .- [Elmira Gazette. A Congressman may be a good ball player and yet not be able to catch the Speaker's eye .- [New York Journal.

"She-"Was it a mercenary marriage?" He-"Yes; they were both too poor to stay engaged any longer.' -[Life.

Musical Note. - "How is Thomas do ing in Chicago?" "First-class. They are beginning to call him Tommy." -[Puck.

His desire. - Trotter | "I don't owe you \$5 do I?" Barlow-"No." Trotter-"Well, I say, old man I'd like to."-[Judge.

Who is it that takes something from something and yet leaves everything as he found it? The photographer .f Dansville Breeze.

"Are any of the colors discernible to the touch?" asked the school teacher. ...I have often felt blue," replied the boy at the head of the class.

Mental subtlety .- (On the steamer in mid-ocean)-First Old Chapple-"Going across?" Second O. C - "Yes. You?"--[The Jester.

"So your son has been starring as an actor, Mr. Cashcounter?" "Yes." "Do tell me all about him. Who is supporting him?" "I am."-[Baltimore American.

He loved the widow and he loved cigars; she bated them, though they were ne'er so fine. When asked to marry, "If you give up your weeds," She answered, "I will gladly give up mine."- New York Herald.

A tired man. "Is he so lazy?" "Lazy! Lazy is no name for it. He is so confounded lazy that it tires him to keep up with the earth when it turns on its axis."-[Texas Siftings.

Uncle. "What is your favorite dish Karleben?" Karleben, "Suet dump lings; for they always make me so ii that I can't go to school the day after.

-[Anekdoten Bibliothek. "Happy new year Rambo! Have you sworn off again this year?" "I have,

Baldwin, I have turned over a new leaf." "H'm! Better put in a book mark, Rambo."-[Chicago Tribune. Excited stranger. "Say! I lost a \$20 gold piece along here somewhere. You haven't seen it have you?" Hungry

Higgins. "Do I look like I'd fell dead late y?"-Indianapolis Journal. Mrs. Henpeck-"Gracious can't you remember what it was I was going to tell you!" Henpeck-"No, my love., Mrs. Henpeck-"I declare, you grow

more stupid every day."-[Truth. Keep a Diary .- Bridges-"Can you tell me any sure way to keep a diary?" Brooks .-- "Yes; put it in the lower left hand corner of your secretary and throw away the key."-[New York

Herald. Wickwire .- "Young Bingley seems to carry a great deal of style. Wonder if he has any mo ey back of him?" Yabsley .- "Yes, away back. That is, he is always ahead of his income."

[Indianapolis Journal. Climatic Nomenclature for the new year. (Suggested by recent developments of the British seasons)-Spring -The clog days, Summer-The dog days. Autumn-The bog days. Winter-The fog days .- [Punch.

Janitor (to artist returning from a vacation) -- 'There have been so many callers since you left that I have been obliged to wash the names from the slate twice to make room for others." --[Fliegende Blatter.

Deacon Jones-"But surely you believe in the existence of a personal devil?" Mrs. Nifty .- "I believe there is a devil, but I don't see any need of being personal in one's remarks in regard to him."-[Boston Transcript.

Man in wagon (who has bought an unsound horse from the Quaker)-"No I don't expect you to take him back. I only want you to lend me your bat and coat, so that I can sell him to somebody clse."-[Harper's weekly.

Mr. Moveoft-"Well, my dear, how do you find the neighbors -sociable?" Mrs. Moveoft-"Very; three or four of them have sent in to ask if I would allow their children to use our piano to practice on .- [New York Weekly.

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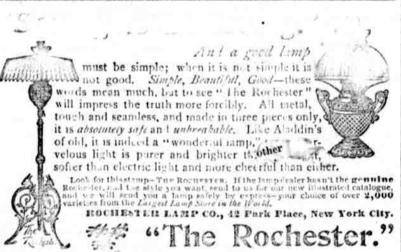
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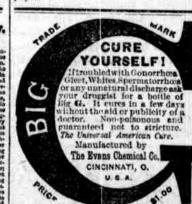
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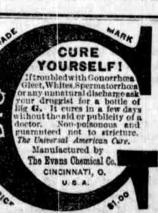
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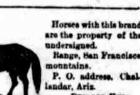
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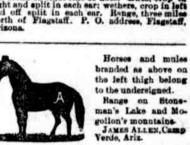
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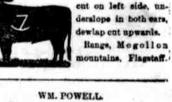




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